

The gw Hatchet

An Independent Student Newspaper
www.gwhatchet.com

Portuguese magic

Teresa Salgueiro's angelic voice captures hearts.

impressions, p. 6



Take this, evil-doers

Some reasons why wellness center foes should move.

Opinions, p. 4



Record Breaker

Chemar Smith broke the GW women's soccer program's all-time points record this weekend.

Sports, p. 13

Vol. 94 No. 26

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, October 27, 1997



Author Cornel West tells the audience hope exists for the end of racism in America during a discussion of his new book *Restoring Hope* in the Marvin Center Ballroom Saturday.

Steve Chen/Hatchet photographer

PSU promotes Cornel West's *Restoring Hope*

by Matthew Katz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Cornel West, author, professor and political activist, promoted *Restoring Hope*, a book that addresses societal racism and the hope to overcome it, to a full crowd in the Marvin Center Ballroom Saturday afternoon.

"What this book is about has no room for optimism, it has no room for pessimism, it's about hope and struggle ... (For those) who have lived, who have the vision, who have the courage, who can help people pull together against the odds with no guarantee for victory," West explained in a speech sponsored by the Progressive Student Union and

Vertigo book store.

West has described himself as part of the radical democratic movement. The author called for the death of white supremacy, which he defined as white on black racism in America. He said the way to kill white supremacy is first to acknowledge that it exists, and then link it to wealth and economic inequality.

West also said he sees inequality cutting deeply into today's American society. He said he sees it in black communities, working class white neighborhoods, among women of all colors, among homosexuals and between blue collar and white collar workers.

(See WEST, p. 11)

Zeglis named AT&T president Trustees' chair also serves as corporation chief

by Dan Gabriel
Hatchet Reporter

Chairman of the University Board of Trustees, John Zeglis, was named the new president and chief operating officer of AT&T earlier this month.

A key figure in AT&T's major strategic efforts during the last 15 years, Zeglis is credited with drafting the plan that broke up the Bell Telephone System in 1984, overseeing AT&T's lobbying strategy for the Telecommunications Act of 1996 and spearheading the company's \$11.5 billion acquisition of McCaw Cellular in 1994, according to a University press release.

But perhaps even more relevant to the GW community is the role he has assumed for the last two years

as chairman of GW's Board of Trustees.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg recalled Zeglis' introduction to GW several years ago, when Zeglis met the Board of Trustees' membership committee.

"People liked him and the rest is history. This is a man whose star is on the rise ... an extraordinarily insightful and creative executive," Trachtenberg said.

A native of Momence, Ill., Zeglis studied at the University of Illinois before graduating magna cum laude from Harvard Law School. He began his career in law in 1973 as an associate with Sidley & Austin, a Chicago firm that does work for AT&T.

Five years later, Zeglis became a partner in the firm.

Zeglis served in that capacity until he joined AT&T as corporate vice president and general attorney in 1984.

Zeglis was appointed senior vice president and general counsel in 1986, and added regulatory and government affairs matters to his responsibilities in 1989.

He is active in cultural and youth activities in New Jersey, where he lives with his wife, Carol Jane Hamm, and their three children.

He also serves as a trustee of the Brookings Institute, and a board member of the Colonial Symphony in Madison, N.J., according to the University press release.

Trachtenberg explained the

(See GW, p. 9)

SA reorganizes advocacy service

by Tammy Imhoff
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Association is revamping its Student Advocacy Service in an effort to provide a more personalized touch to student government, SA officials said.

The reorganized service will provide students an outlet to address administrative and academic grievances, and general concerns about student life. SAS is meant to serve as a safety net to catch students who would otherwise fall through the cracks, SA members said.

"(SA President Kuyomars "Q"

Golparvar) wanted a way of directly affecting students through the SA," said Brian Schoeneman, SA vice president for judicial affairs and coordinator of the group.

Schoeneman said SAS is unique because, unlike the SA which serves the student body as a whole, the advocates' primary focus will be to give personal attention and address individual problems.

"SA senators may not be able to work with individual constituents because they are responsible for legislation and acting in the interests of all their constituents," Schoeneman said. "Advocates will have no other

projects except to help a student who comes by and says, 'Hey, I need help.'"

While SAS advocates have attempted to help students since the service was founded in 1978, they have had little past success. But Schoeneman said he believes past SAS failures are partially due to advocates who took their roles too seriously and "tried to be lawyers rather than advocates."

Division of Labor

Four revamped divisions will include at least five advocates, each

(See SAS, p. 9)

GW fraternities combat national opinion in wake of hazing deaths

by Shireen Hormozdi
Hatchet Reporter

The GW Interfraternity Council has 102 additional members as a result of its September 1997 rush process.

In the same month, the 12 fraternities of the IFC were among the many students across the nation shocked by the recent deaths of two freshmen fraternity pledges at Louisiana State University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The two tragedies induced all college campuses, and specifically fraternities, to examine the relationship between the pledge process and alco-

hol abuse, which caused the deaths.

"They (the deaths) are tragic incidents, but should not be used to make generalizations across the nation," IFC President Ethan Baumfeld said. "At GW, fraternities are committed to a pledge process that stresses anti-hazing."

In a liquor-induced haze...

Baumfeld pointed to the existence of a mandatory Anti-Hazing Seminar, which all new GW pledges must attend.

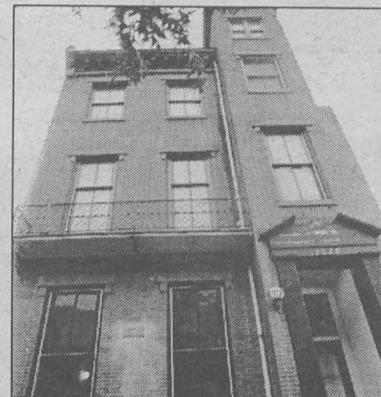
"I do not believe that fraternities and sororities promote drinking and alcohol abuse," GW Substance Abuse Prevention Center Manager Dana Henderson said. "The nature of our policy does not allow the latitude for alcohol to be the

central component of any event. The University takes all precautions possible to ensure that alcohol is only used as an enhancement to an event, not a promotion."

Vania Smith, director of GW's Greek Affairs Student Association, also defended Greek-letter organizations. "The sororities and fraternities at GW do the exact opposite. Instead of encouraging drinking, they recognize it as an issue and accept that it will always be one," she explained. "True, many (Greek) parties have alcohol at them, but the emphasis is placed on individual choice and personal responsibility."

The University Alcohol Beverage

(See FRATERNITY, p. 7)



Jay Crystal/asst. photo editor
Sigma Nu house

So, who's funny? A virtual conversation with a certain Mr. 'P.'

Since I'm shameless and like to see my name on the Internet, I've been perusing the Net pretty regularly since we here at The GW Hatchet have gone global. I've found some pretty interesting stuff.

Two things I've found are tremendously funny. First, Rush Limbaugh does this "conversation" with people by taking their words out of context and inserting his own remarks. For instance, if Hillary Clinton had said something like, "Now, for the sake of argument, let's say that I believe abortion is wrong," Limbaugh will quote her as saying, "I believe abortion is wrong," and then make fun of her.

This got me thinking about doing that myself, since I found something on GWIS2 called "usenet newsgroups." There's this guy, Patrick "P." (I've got to protect his anonymity), who writes about how unfunny I am and about how funny he is.

So, with Limbaugh in mind, I had this "conversation" with Patrick (out of context of his postings, mind you) that we have here today.

Tryg Olsen: Welcome, Patrick. I know that you're really excited to finally be here on the second page column.

Patrick "P.": "Woohoo. Would you like a desk?"

T.O.: No, thanks, I've already

got one.

P.P.: "(You) can have my desk."

T.O.: Look, I already said that I don't want it. Now Patrick, how are things in the Student Association?

P.P.: "Some of us get desks."

T.O.: Right, you told me that already. Tell me something, what do you think of the SA?

P.P.: "We're 'power hungry morons' that are constantly dreaming of the next Student Association election ... more sad and pathetic than scary."

T.O.: Quite right. I'll refer to them as sad and pathetic in the future.

P.P.: "I imagine them to laugh uncontrollably at 'America's

Funniest Home Videos" whenever some yokel lets his kid kick their dog in the head."

T.O.: Geez, Patrick. That's scary.

P.P.: "Some things are scary. But I take offense at the thought that we are scary. Rather, we are dumb."

T.O.: Now wait a minute, Patrick. You've called members of the SA sad, pathetic, dumb and used a really

strange reference to a TV show. What about you?

P.P.: "For the sake of argument, I will include myself in that pool."

T.O.: I've got to admit, I'm shocked. What do you think about the student protest of Adams Hall?

P.P.: "Protest THIS!"

T.O.: I can see you're angry.

P.P.: "Some things are scary."

T.O.: What else scares you, Patrick?

P.P.: "An intern identification badge that haunts you like a scarlet letter, that's scary."

T.O.: Are you one of those people who wear an ID badge all the time?

P.P.: "For the sake of argument, I will include myself in that pool."

T.O.: Okay, so you're an ID-wearing guy. Tell me, how are things in the Ivory Tower this week?

P.P.: "(The SA does not) have control of who can and cannot enter the fancy elevators and stairwells that access the entire building."

T.O.: Well, of course, silly. That's too much power, don't you think?

P.P.: "Too much."

T.O.: Now Patrick, there are some

people who say that The Hatchet is an elitist newspaper. What do you think about that?

P.P.: "How can a school newspaper be elitist?"

T.O.: I don't know, really. That's a good question. How about student activities? What do you think about the improv group Recess?

P.P.: "If you know of people that

laugh at that garbage, my respect for you just dwindled down to the floor. It truly is not funny. It is not clever. It is very predictable."

T.O.: Let's get back to your opinion of the SA.

P.P.: "I don't care all that much about the SA ... I just wish that everyone would take themselves less seriously."

T.O.: What do you think about my column, Patrick?

P.P.: "Woohoo."

T.O.: Wow, high praise indeed. I take it you like me?

P.P.: "As should the rest of The Hatchet."

T.O.: Tell me, what do you think of SA undergraduate Sen. Patrick Macmanus?

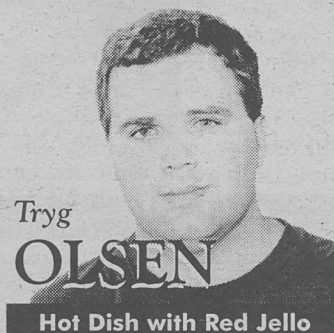
P.P.: "(He) isn't funny, he isn't clever, he's very predictable."

T.O.: That's not nice, Patrick. He does a great job.

P.P.: "(He) doesn't know dick about the SA..."

T.O.: Oh boy, I'm going to be grounded. We should all be careful of what we read on the Net, shouldn't we?

P.P.: "That was the main point."



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HOME COMING MTG.

TUES. 28th AT 8:30PM IN MC 429

PB general mtg.

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OCH launches new Web site

Center to close its doors

by Kathryn Maese
Hatchet Reporter

Students from out of state will be able to search for an apartment online when the Off-Campus Housing Resource Center premieres its Web site Nov. 3.

The Web site will replace the center on the Marvin Center's ground floor, which will close its doors Oct. 31.

Some students said the Web site will make the difficult process of finding an apartment even more inconvenient.

Graduate student Scott Holthus said he prefers the current office, which offers students access to off-campus housing listings, free telephone use, local maps and advice on everything from lease agreements to where to buy a reasonably-priced futon.

"It's nice having access to a phone. This way I can just call to make an appointment and continue with my search," Holthus said. "I don't have a computer, so it will be more time consuming now."

Assistant Director of the Community Living and Learning

Center Paul Barkett said students should not have problems accessing the service because of the easy accessibility of computers.

"They can always go to a public library or local school to use the Web page 24 hours a day," Barkett said.

The cyber service will include daily housing listings, Metro information and a movers' guide, Barkett added.

University administrators said the online service will help students from out of state find housing before they come to D.C., a service the center could not offer.

"I think that the concept is good, maybe even better than the service we offer now," said Michael Walker, CLLC senior assistant dean.

Students still will be able to call CLLC staff at its office in Fulbright Hall, room 107, with new listings or questions at 994-7221, Barkett said.

"I see it as one-stop shopping for students who have housing issues to resolve," Walker said.

The Web site address is <http://www.och.gwu.edu>.

what's important to you is important to us -The GW Hatchet

The sisters of Delta Gamma proudly introduces their Fall 1997 New Member class

Lindsay Bernbaum

Monique Boyer

Chrissy Carmody

Kerry Cranston

Christie Curtis

Olivia Davies

Roni Handler

Sarah Heidema

Laura Lapetina

Shannon MacDonald

Anne Marek

Ellen McCarthy

Kate McGinnis

Amy Merves

Melissa Morales

Katie Neal

Alissa Pikul

Jamie Smit

Karin Swenson

Congratulations
and Good Luck

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER'S ACADEMIC SUCCESS SERIES:

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Wednesday, October 29th
MC 413-414

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<http://www.gwu.edu/~gwusa/>

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JEC CHARTER MEETING
Monday, Oct. 27
Funger 310
8 pm
sponsored by SA, MC Governing Board
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The gw Hatchet

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Roofs and boilers and...

If opening schools three weeks late in September due to roof repairs wasn't bad enough, students at D.C. public schools now face the closings of seven schools for boiler repairs. It seems that no matter how much students complain about the state of their schools, the adults responsible refuse to listen. Instead of their concern being first and foremost the welfare of the students, they seem mainly concerned with a battle of egos. When will the childishness and irresponsibility end and accountability and reason begin?

Each week brings new squabbles in the war between the two major personalities involved - D.C. schools Chief Executive Julius Becton Jr. and D.C. Superior Court Judge Kaye Christian. Both claim responsibility for the welfare of the District's public school system, Becton because of his appointment by the Finance Control Board; Christian because of the ongoing lawsuit by Parents United, a coalition of parents, against the school powers that be. While the two constantly go back and forth arguing about who has the authority to do what, those most hurt - the students - suffer from constantly searching for a place to learn. Instead of students being in a stable learning environment, they're on a nomadic search for an education.

Perhaps hoping for an answer from the jumble of D.C. bureaucracies is the wrong approach. Maybe what is needed is a grassroots solution to the problem, or at least, an attempt at a solution. At the J.C. Nalle Elementary School in Southeast, 300 volunteers came together to clean up a school sorely needing attention. While programs such as D.C. Reads are likewise beneficial, students need a school system they can count on in which to learn to read.

If the future of D.C. students wasn't being jeopardized, the entire soap opera saga would be humorous. But it is not a fantasy; it is reality. Students are suffering due to the never-ending mistakes of adults. Perhaps if more people got involved in helping out individual schools, things wouldn't look so bleak. Neighborhoods and local businesses could adopt an area school and look after its maintenance. The solutions to the public schools mess will not come from bureaucrats; it will come from the community.

Excellent Smithers

The Justice Department announced last week that it is seeking to fine Microsoft \$1 million a day for violating a 1995 agreement aimed to restrain some of the company's business practices. The decision has provoked debate about whether Microsoft is a monopoly and violates federal anti-trust laws. Does Microsoft ensure its firm grip on the \$102 billion a year software industry because its products are the best on the market, or because it bullies computer companies dependent on its software in order to sabotage and stifle the competition? Is Bill Gates the real Mr. Burns?

Microsoft is accused of threatening Compaq Computers after its decision to continue using the Netscape Navigator icon on the computer screen desktop, and not the Microsoft Explorer icon. Microsoft threatened to prohibit Compaq from using Windows software if Explorer was not given a desktop icon. Since more than 90 percent of personal computers use Windows software, the financial threat to Compaq was extremely significant.

But is Microsoft proof of the excesses of unrestrained capitalism? Though it is possibly a monopolistic entity, corporate gigantism is the recent trend in big business. In Microsoft's case, however, proof exists of its stronghanded, and possibly illegal, business approach. Microsoft has come up with an amazing array of ways to establish and ensure its dominance. But competition, especially in the technology sector, ensures innovation - which results in the best products being produced and gives consumers the widest range of choices and lowest prices possible. This is one of the cornerstones of American free trade.

The Justice Department allowed Microsoft to use profits from Windows to develop related products as long as it did not require its operating systems customers to adopt its Internet browser. Now it is using its software dominance to try to take over the Internet browser business. Microsoft's greedy monopolistic practices should not be allowed to continue. Bill Gates has shown us all that it is not possible to have a benevolent monopoly; greed takes over. The Justice Department must stop the personification of Mr. Burns from global software domination.

The gw Hatchet

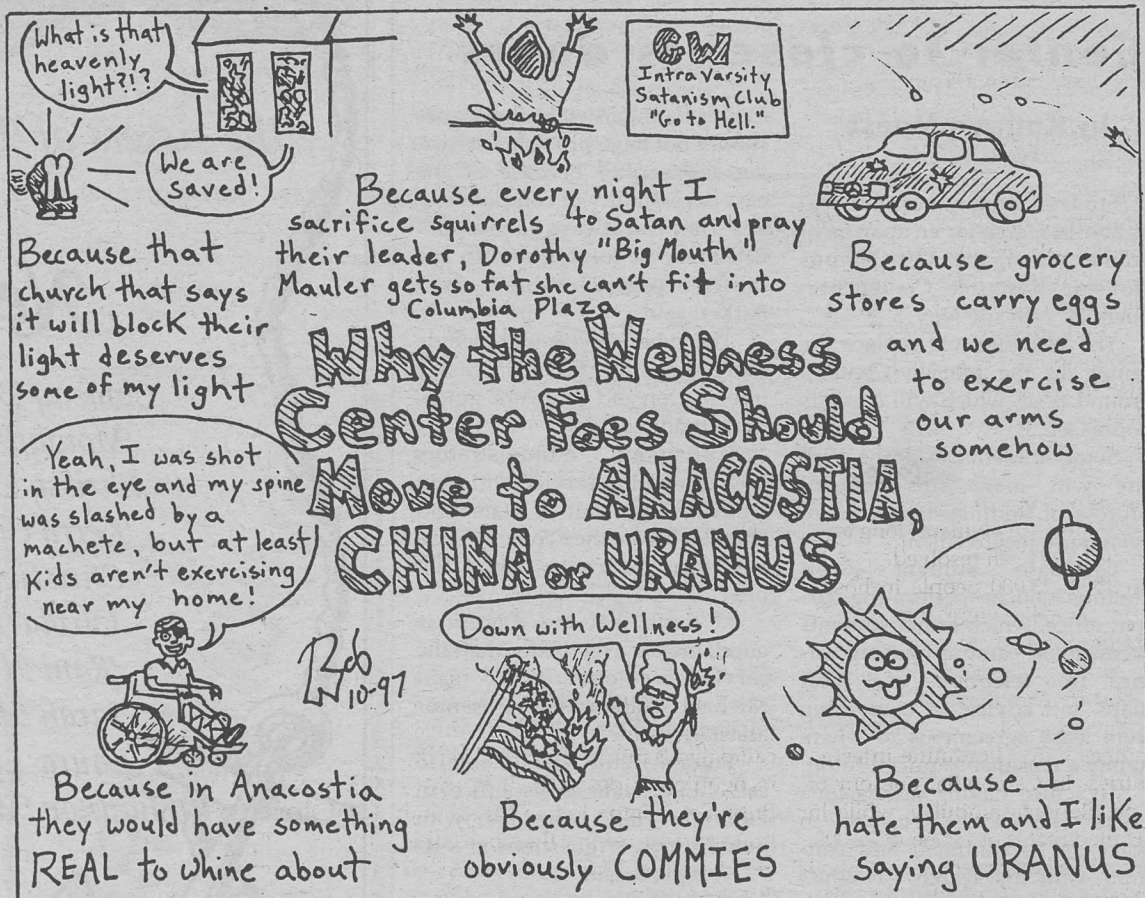
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Opinions

4 The GW Hatchet, Monday, October 27, 1997



Letters to the Editor

Erg-o-thon thanks

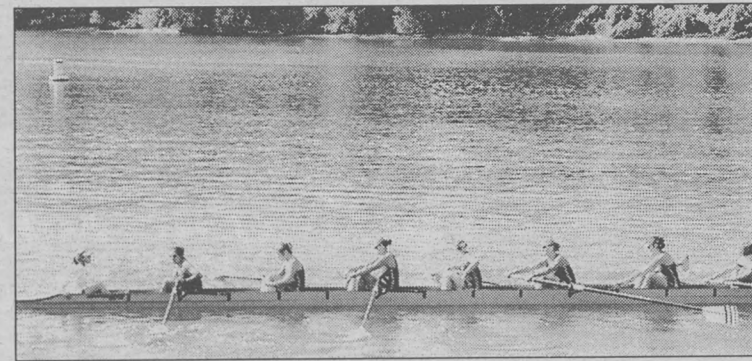
The GW crew team would like to thank everyone who contributed to our "Erg-o-thon" last Tuesday on the H Street Terrace. Through the generosity of students, faculty and other innocent bystanders, we were able to raise much more money than we had planned, all of which will go towards buying new equipment and defraying travel expenses. The "Erg-o-thon" was a huge success.

For those wondering why we were sweating so much, our aim was to collectively row one million meters, which is really far. The combined efforts of the men's and women's varsity and novice teams equaled 1,158,226 meters, which is about 724 miles. This was well beyond our goal.

One hundred and ten crew members took part. Each person rowed in shifts of 45 minutes on one of the six ergs set up on the

terrace. If you're wondering what the heck an erg is, it is short for "rowing ergometer," the rowing machine we train on during the winter when we are not out on the Potomac River. Our Million Meter Erg-o-thon began at 6 a.m. and ended at 10 p.m. We sure know how to have a good time. Some of our top ergers were: Justin Hutchinson, Tara DeRosa, Megan Doyle, Mike Litz, Colleen Carignan and Maura McCarthy. Again, we'd like to thank everyone we solicited money from, and would like to apologize to anyone we frightened. Erging is usually mind-numbing drudgery, and being outside among real people for a change was a treat. Thanks for putting up with us, and, if you were entertained by our erging, then we hope to see you in the spring at our home regatta, the GW Invitational April 11. Feel free to mark your calendars now.

-The GW Crew Team



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The struggle continues

The opinion piece Oct. 20 ("PSU enjoys protest right thanks in part to Columbus' achievement," The GW Hatchet, p.4) used half-truths and incomplete historical analyses to develop a political perspective that is a total lie.

The piece was a barely-concealed attempt to protect a racist vision of the world that gives credit for all positive elements of civil society to Western and European sources.

The writer's attempt to marginalize the Progressive Student Union and his final implication that the PSU should be grateful for the Western tradition ("they shouldn't raise this issue"), shows an utter lack of understanding of how society changes and how our rights have been won - through struggle.

The PSU's teach-in was an attempt to continue a tradition of struggle that has demanded historical truth and a non-racist respect for all human beings. The writer's article is also part of a long tradition: the attempt by those afraid of change to protect the status quo at the expense of truth.

-Barak Epstein
freshman

Letters/Op-ed Policy

-Letters/op-eds may be submitted either at the Hatchet office (2140 G St.) or by e-mail (hatchet@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu).
-All submissions must include the author's name, school year, phone number and should be typed, grammatically correct and concise.
-Deadlines for submissions are Friday by 5 p.m. for Monday's issue and Tuesday by 5 p.m. for Thursday's issue.

Landmines affect millions

I feel compelled to respond to the opinion article "New Landmine Treaty is Unrealistic" (The GW Hatchet, Oct. 23, p.5). Unfortunately, the article presented only half of the story. It neglected to mention the effects that landmines have on people.

The majority of landmine victims are civilians. Twenty-six thousand people a year are killed or maimed by the 110 million landmines currently sown in 56 countries throughout the world. They are scattered throughout fields, forests and villages. These weapons are similar to chemical, nuclear and biological weapons in their indiscriminate nature. They lay in wait for innocent civilians, long after conflicts have been resolved.

In 1992, 23,000 people in hospitals in Somalia were maimed by landmines - 74.6 percent of them were children between the age of five and 15. The effects of landmines can be seen in the number of amputees in landmine-infested countries. In Cambodia, one out of 236 people is an amputee, while in the United States, it is one in 22,000. Many victims who never reach a hospital are not included in these figures.

Jody Williams' remarks on "Crossfire" were clearly taken out of context. Anyone who would devote her life to this thankless job would

not "care less about the lives of U.S. troops." U.S. troops do take on an "incredible task - to go into harm's way so that the lives of numerous others ... are not put at risk." The fact is, soldiers choose this occupation. What about the civilians who never chose to live among landmines? What about the children who can't go out to play in their own yards without fear? What about the farmers who grew crops on the millions of acres now sewn with mines? How is their "peace and freedom guaranteed" by the United States not signing the ban?

Attacking the personality of one person working toward the ban does not mean her cause is not just. The International Campaign to Ban Landmines is a group of more than 1,000 non-governmental organizations (NGOs) operating in 60 countries. Jody Williams made all of us who are working toward banning and clearing anti-personnel mines proud. The campaign is finally starting to get the recognition it deserves. It is up to President Clinton to join Russia and France and sign the ban this December in Ottawa. The United States must not be included with such countries as China, Cuba, North Korea, Iran and Iraq in its pro-landmine position.

-The writer is a senior majoring in international affairs.

Andrea
Fricke

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Chinese leader Jiang Zemin's visit.

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MONDAY, 10/27

Pumpkin Sale. Biological Honor Society, 11am-5pm, H St. Terrace, prices vary. Info? Rupal 994-9465.

SA Issues Awareness Night. 7pm, MC Ballroom, free food. Info? Adam 994-7100.

"Defending Our Lives: The Effects of Domestic Violence" film. Womyn's Issues Now, 8-10pm, MC 413, FREE. Info? Melissa or Angela 994-7590.

Joint Elections Committee Charter Mtg. SA/PB/MCGB, 8pm, Funger 310. Info? Brian 994-7100.

Presidential Administrative Fellows Info Session. 8pm, Smith Center Conference Rm. Info? 994-6555.

"Welcome to My Presence: The Biggest & The Best Contest." Panhellenic Association & IFC, 8-11pm, Colonial Commons. Info? Shannon 994-7574.

Women's Water Polo Info Session. 9pm, MC 411. Info? Katy 339-0019.

TUESDAY, 10/28

Halloween Condom-Gram Sale. Choice First, 10am-2pm, MC Ground Flr, \$1 per condom-gram. Info? Andrea 333-6927.

Pumpkin Sale. Biological Honor Society, 11am-5pm, H St. Terrace, prices vary. Info? Rupal 994-9465.

"The Swedish Chef Presents: Mini Taste of DC" Panhellenic Society, 12-4:30pm, Univ Quad. Info? Shannon 994-7574.

Presidential Administrative Fellows Info Session. 1pm, Smith Center Conference Rm. Info? 994-6555.

Candle Light Vigil. Students for a Free Tibet, Dusk, Chinese Embassy. Info? Nancy SFT@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu.

Q & A "About Your Rights." Womyn's Issues Now, 8:30-10pm, MC 410. Info? Beth or Melissa 994-7590.

WEDNESDAY, 10/29

Halloween Condom-Gram Sale. Choice First, 10am-2pm, MC Ground Flr, \$1 per condom-gram. Info? Andrea 333-6927.

Pumpkin Sale. Biological Honor Society, 11am-5pm, outside Thurston, prices vary. Info? Rupal 994-9465.

"Let Freedom Ring" Rally against human rights abuses in China & Tibet. Students for a Free Tibet, 12-2pm, Lafayette park on the Mall. Info? Joe 785-1515.

Brown Bag Lecture "The United States: The Only Space Superpower," by Dr. John Logsdon, ESIA, 12:30-1:30pm, Stuart 103, FREE. Info? Ilaya 994-4876.

"Believe in the Dream" Trick-or-Treat for DC school children. Panhellenic Association/IFC, 3-6pm, MC 402, FREE. Info? Shannon 994-7574.

"What's the Deal With Pornography," discussion w/ author Marty Langelan, Womyn's Issues Now, 8-10pm, Strong Hall Piano Lounge, FREE. Info? Melissa or Angela 994-7590.

THURSDAY, 10/30

"The Clothesline Project" exhibit. Womyn's Issues Now, 10am-4pm, Gelman Clock Yard, FREE. Info? Melissa or Angela 994-7590.

Halloween Condom-Gram Sale. Choice First, 10am-2pm, MC Ground Flr, \$1 per condom-gram. Info? Andrea 333-6927.

Pumpkin Sale. Biological Honor Society, 11am-5pm, outside Thurston, prices vary. Info? Rupal 994-9465.

"Take Successful Notes," Academic Success Series, Univ Counseling Cntr, 4:10-5:30pm, 2033 K Street, Suite 330, FREE. Info? 994-5300.

"Take Back the Night" March. Womyn's Issues Now, sunset, H St. Terrace. Info? Johnanna or Melissa 994-7590.

"Beyond Building a Nuclear Weapons Free World" & "Tomorrow a War-Free World" addresses by Dr. George Rathjens & Professor Joseph Rotblat, Pugwash, 7:30-9:30pm, Funger 103, FREE. Info? Julie 994-9555.

Prime Time Bible Study. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 8pm, location TBA. Info? Will 783-2663 or IVCF 994-7102.

"The Rules of the Game: A Men's Workshop." Womyn's Issues Now, 9-11pm, MC 402. Info? Molly 994-7590.

FRIDAY, 10/31

Breast Cancer Awareness Month. SA, 11am-7pm, H St. Terrace. Info? Cat 994-7100.

"Easier Done Than Said: The Crazy Games," Panhellenic Society, 12-4pm, Univ Quad. Info? Shannon 994-7574.

Halloween Snack Pack Sale. Sigma Gamma Rho, 12:30-4pm, MC Ground Flr. Info? Dawn 676-2380.

"Rethinking Nuclear Energy" lecture by Ted Taylor & Suzanne Jones, Pugwash, 2:30-4pm, Funger 103, FREE. Info? Julie 994-9555.

"Exploring the Social Consequences of Genetics" lecture by Robert Cook-Deegan, Pugwash, 4:30-6pm, Funger 103, FREE. Info? Julie 994-9555.

Halloween Bash. Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Association, 10pm-2am, J Street, alcohol served w/ age ID, GW Students FREE, \$3 Non-GW Students. Info? Michael or Joe 994-7779.

SATURDAY, 11/1

"Brothers Feeding Others" Food Drive Closing Ceremony. Lambda Chi Alpha, 12-3pm, Gelman Yard. Info? Gerald 676-2414.

"Reconciling Science, Technology, & Culture," lecture by Jim Miller, Pugwash, 2:30-4pm, Colonial Commons, FREE. Info? Julie 994-9555.

"Evaluating Trends in Communications Technologies" lecture by Helen Seltzer, 7:30-9pm, Colonial Commons, FREE. Info? Julie 994-9555.

SUNDAY, 11/2

Univ Symphonic Band & Univ Wind Ensemble Fall Concert. Music Dept, 4pm, Lisner Auditorium, FREE. Info? Jessica 994-6245.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Brothers Feeding Others International Food Drive" held by Lambda Chi Alpha until Saturday, Nov 1, to benefit Healthy Babies Project. Please donate non-perishable food items to support organization that provides food for pregnant mothers & newborn babies. Boxes in residence hall lobbies. Info? Gerald 676-2414.

Spend Halloween weekend (Oct 31-Nov 2) **campaigning for Jim Gilmore** w/ other College Republicans in DC area. Free transportation & lodging. Info? 994-4895.

ATTN undergrad poli sci majors & minors. Contact Poli Sci Mentor Outreach for a mentor & inclusion on our mailing list to learn about graduate life. Info? Emily 452-6288.

DO THIS! is a
calendar of
GW-only events
which will appear
in each Monday

issue of the GW
Hatchet. It is a free
service provided by the
office of Student &
Academic Support Services

Communication (SASSComm) for
the GW community. To advertise
your event, service, or program,
please pick up & return a
completed submission form to
one of the following locations:
SASSComm-- Rice 102, the Student
Activities Center-- Marvin Center
427, or the Student Organization
Resource Center-- Marvin Center
433D. The deadline for submission
is Wednesday preceding
publication of the Monday issue.
For further information, contact
SASSComm at 994-3840.

The
George
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impressions

Madredeus places spell on audience

by Helder Gil

Hatchet Staff Writer

Through a background of complex acoustic rhythms came the angelic voice of Teresa Salgueiro, singing with **concert review** Madredeus at Lisner Auditorium Friday night. By the end of the night, the audience was in love with that angel's voice, and with the band.

The night began on a humorous note when Carlos Trindade on synthesizer delayed the beginning of the first song because he could not read the notes on the synthesizer's stand. The problem was solved when one of the technicians turned on the stand's light. The snafu broke the ice between the band and the audience, and the show continued.

Madredeus' greatest strength is the ease with which it can string the audience's emotions along for a ride. While those who understand Portuguese could follow the songs lyrically, anyone who understands music could understand the feelings behind it. From sad, longing songs such as "A Andorinha" (The Sparrow) to festive songs such as "Os Feliões" (The Partygoers), the crowd hung on every note.

On the song before intermission, Salgueiro walked off the stage and let the rest off her



With her angelic voice, Teresa Salgueiro mesmerizes Lisner during Madredeus' performance.

bandmates shine in an acoustic instrumental. The two guitarists, José Peixoto and Pedro Ayes Magalhaes, showed their talent on the classical guitar. Their rhythm was supported by Fernando Judice on bass guitar and Trindade's superb synthesizer. And the crowd loved every minute of it.

At the end of the show, the crowd gave the band a two-minute standing ovation and shouted, "Mais uma!" (One more!) Audience members were rewarded with two final songs. Madredeus showcased its incredible talent for combining the traditional Portuguese fado with contemporary rhythms. The music kept the audience spellbound as if by a magician.

Peyroux makes blues style her own

by Alison Gazan

Asst. Arts Editor

Opening the show for Sarah McLachlan Oct. 18, Madeline Peyroux filled the Patriot Center with her seductive voice. With a simple black backdrop behind her, she stood, guitar in hand, between the two members of her band. Peyroux demanded attention.

As her deep voice echoed throughout the arena, Peyroux performed with passion to a restless audience. But instead of singing the classic blues pieces from her album, *Dreamland* (Atlantic Records), she performed songs unknown by much of the audience. Only 30 minutes long, the brief performance did not fully illustrate Peyroux's amazing vocal abilities.

Her voice uncannily resembles Billy Holiday's. Yet Peyroux, with her latest release, is making the raspy sound her own.

"I take (being compared to Holiday) as a very large compliment," Peyroux said in a telephone interview Oct. 3. "But, I'm not there to live up to any expectations. I can present myself, in many different ways, but that's all I can do, present myself."

Dreamland contains classic songs from blues greats such as Bessie Smith and Patsy Cline. However, Peyroux adds her own distinct flair to each song.

"I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter" and "Walkin' After Midnight" contain upbeat rhythms that serve as a platform for Peyroux's youth. Although her mature voice resonates, her youthful 23 years bring a vivacity to the songs, adding a modern quality to the old classics.

Slower tracks, such as "La Vie en Rose," flow from Peyroux's voice with ease. With a slower rhythm, Peyroux's voice assumes an enigmatic element that enchants the listener.

Peyroux's musical abilities expand beyond singing. "Dreamland" garners her accolades as a songwriter as well. Her three original songs on *Dreamland* all comment on life, yet each conveys a different message.

"For 'Dreamland,' I was inspired by my own life experience. It was pretty much the mood I was in. The other two songs have their own story to tell. They're people, really personality-based songs," Peyroux said.

Peyroux gives her own songs, as well as the classics, an individuality making one clearly distinct from the next.

"(Dreamland) is a mixture of old blues to big band blues to big guitar blues. The arrangements are so varied that it makes it interesting," Peyroux said.

Not only does *Dreamland* exemplify Peyroux's engaging voice, it also wonderfully conveys her passion for music.

"Music allows for things other arts don't allow for. It allows you to have a really spiritual connection. You can explore your spirituality so profoundly," Peyroux said. "In music, you can ring a chord; and no matter how good or badly you've done it, it's still a chord and it's already poetry."

With her sultry sound, Peyroux's poetry is mesmerizing. As her voice plummets to the depths of the soul. She commands the listener to embark on a journey.

"With music, anytime you play it or put it on it's always going to strike a chord inside you. Good music will last with you forever," Peyroux said.



Violence Against Women Awareness Week

October 27 - 30

The George Washington University
WASHINGTON DC



Monday, October 27 "Defending Our Lives"

The Oscar winning short documentary with a discussion on domestic violence led by My Sister's Place
8:30 pm Marvin Center 413

Tuesday, October 28 Rape Awareness w/ DC Rape Crisis Center

Q&A About your Rights
8:30 pm Marvin Center 410

Wednesday, October 29 What's the deal with Pornography?

XXXplanation with Marty Langelan
8:00 pm Strong Piano Lounge

Thursday, October 30 The Clothesline Project

A collection of t-shirts made by survivors of domestic violence.
10:00 am - 4:00 pm Gelman Yard

Take Back the Night!

Rally followed by March and The Rules of the Game: a Men's Workshop
7:00 pm H Street Terrace

Fraternity brothers dispute *Animal House* stereotype

from p. 1

Consumption and Distribution Policy states in its preamble that "the misuse and abuse of alcoholic beverages ... and illness due to excessive consumption of alcohol ... pose a danger to the individual members of the campus community."

The University Hazing Policy defines hazing as "any action taken or situation created intentionally ... to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule," according to the 1997-98 student handbook.

"The situations (at LSU and MIT) were stupid," said freshman Brian Leuchtenburg. "They were just irresponsible. We watch out for each other. I haven't been pressured to drink." Leuchtenburg was one of 24 Sigma Chi pledges to attend the hazing seminar.

At the program, pledges discussed possible confrontations with hazing and signed an anti-hazing agreement. The seminar is sponsored by the University, the IFC and the Panhellenic Association.

Theta Delta Chi Rush Chairman David Soutter says he supports the University's anti-hazing policy. "We don't believe that a fraternity can promote brotherhood through forced drinking," Soutter said. "(But) Theta Delta Chi is a social fraternity, so if new members wish to drink they may be provided with an avenue to do so."

But Dr. Henry Wechsler, a professor at Harvard University and author of a 1995 study on binge drinking, counters responses like Soutter's. "Every college has its own horror stories, most not as deadly as the one at LSU," Wechsler told ABC News. "This is not a single occurrence. Something like this will happen again."

"Although I don't know the practices of other fraternities, I do know that the kind of situations at LSU or MIT could never happen at GW," Soutter said. "If someone looks like he may have had too much to drink, he is shut off."

The hard line

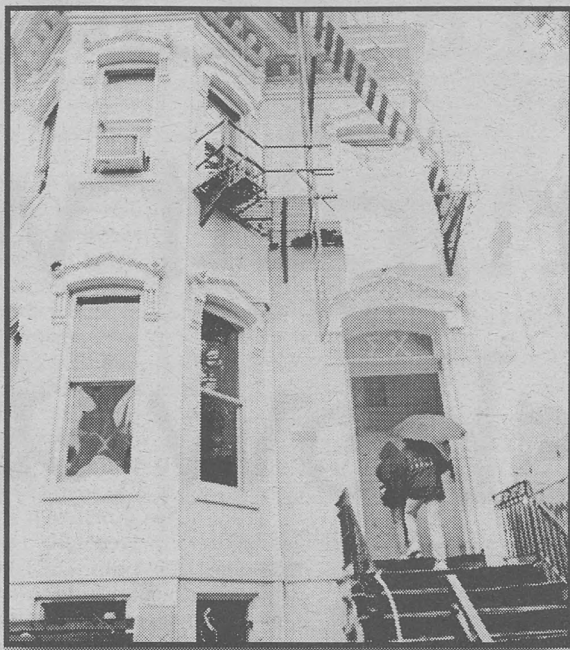
But alcohol abuse remains a sore spot on campus. In 1996, the University Police Department referred 117 cases of alcohol misuse to Judicial Affairs, according to UPD Director Dolores Stafford.

"I couldn't even venture a guess as to how many of those were related to fraternities," Stafford said.

And controlling fraternities at GW not officially recognized by the University makes the job of combating alcohol abuse

even harder.

"The fraternity SAE is difficult to handle for the University because (University administrators) have no control over what they do," said a Theta Delta Chi brother who wanted to remain anonymous. "Phi Sigma Kappa (at MIT) is now facing a similar situation. SAE is thriving and it is giving IFC-recognized fraternities incentive to leave the IFC and give up GW recognition."



Jay Crystal/asst. photo editor

"If GW wishes to have some control of Greek life, the school must first give fraternities a reason to stay," Soutter said. "Such as providing houses for fraternities and sororities, giving greater latitude in dealing with the University, and becoming more 'Greek-friendly.'"

Even if universities and fraternities develop better relationships, many experts believe binge drinking will continue to be

a problem on campuses.

On a binge

David Hanson, a sociology professor at the State University of New York at Potsdam who has been studying campus drinking for 30 years, told ABC News that higher drinking ages and dry campuses actually compound the problem in some cases.

"The exaggeration of the problem creates a self-fulfilling prophecy," Hanson told ABC News. "Most college students think their friends drink more than they actually do. When you show people that their friends drink less, then they drink less. It's a cheap and easy way to reduce drinking."

John Cassir, a freshman who recently pledged SAE, says he does not see pressure for fraternity members to drink.

"If you don't want to drink, it's not like someone is putting a gun to your head," Cassir said. "You'd think someone would have more common sense. People should know their limits."

Cassir's roommate, Ben Mears, is also a SAE pledge. "I don't drink, and the reason I joined SAE is because they did not pressure me to drink," he said. "It's an unnecessary part of Greek life."

But according to ABC News, a recent Harvard study shows that Mears is part of the minority. The study found that 44 percent of students and 89 percent of fraternity members are binge drinkers - drinking four or five drinks in a row.

"The frequency of binge drinking at fraternities and sororities leads to an *Animal House* style of living," Wechsler said. "It should cause great concern and immediate action at every institution hosting these groups."

"Of course there are brothers who drink," concedes Soutter. "But unlike movies such as *Animal House*, fraternity brothers are not all drunks. Drinking is a very small part of my fraternity. We do countless hours of community service (100 hours in September) and provide events for the GW community."

"We have used this event (the deaths) to create greater dialogue on the problems of alcohol consumption on campus," Jonathan Brant, the executive vice president of the National Interfraternity Conference told ABC News. Two of the NIFC's fraternities already have ordered all houses across the nation to be alcohol-free by 2000.

Sigma Nu, one of the two fraternities that will be dry in a few years, has a GW house. It remains to be seen whether the deadly cocktail of hazing and drinking will lead to a dry Greek system.

AHH!

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JobDirect's JobDrive will be at Marvin Center on Thursday, October 30th.

www.rankit.comwww.jobdirect.com

GW board member presides over AT&T

from p. 1

process for choosing Board of Trustee members. "The committee generally focuses on GW alumni," but remains open to interesting people that may not be former GW students, such as Zeglis, Trachtenberg said.

"For instance, we'd love to have Bill Gates, and he's not an alumnus — yet," Trachtenberg said.

Board of Trustees Vice Chair Sheldon Cohen said Zeglis is a hard-working, active chairman with a quick mind and a dry sense of humor.

"He is a very good chairman (who) always keeps the meetings focused and moving," Cohen said. "He's not a real colorful guy ... just a real solid citizen."

Zeglis has led the charge to increase the quality of both faculty and students at GW, while keeping the University at its present size, or perhaps even by shrinking some of the schools, Cohen said.

Cohen pointed to the recent GW Hospital partner search as proof of Zeglis' mettle.

"The hospital was bleeding — what used to be a money producer was becoming a drain, and Zeglis brought the search for a first-rate partner to fruition by naming

Universal Health Services," Cohen said.

AT&T has a strong influence at GW. The GWorld card, the building security systems and the ACUS phone systems all are affiliated with or operated by AT&T.

Trachtenberg denied any conflict of interest because the president of AT&T is serving as Board of Trustees chairman for the University.

"What we have here is a blind bidding process where the best bid,

the best opportunity, is the rule. Zeglis keeps more than an arm's length distance regarding interactions between AT&T and GW," Trachtenberg said.

Zeglis and newly-appointed Chief Executive Officer C. Michael Armstrong will face daunting challenges in their attempt to revitalize

AT&T, the nation's leader in the long-distance telephone market and a globally prominent company.

Many analysts said AT&T's success will hinge on the corporation's ability to compete against the five regional Bells in local telephone markets, while maintaining its efforts to maximize the lucrative overseas market.

Zeglis was not available for comment.

"This is a man whose star is on the rise. (Zeglis is) an extraordinarily insightful and creative executive."

—GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

SAS plans to advocate for individual students

from p. 1

providing individualized help in financial aid, academic affairs, judicial services and student issues.

Financial aid advocates will work with the University's financial aid office to help students identify which documents they need to complete. In addition, the advocates will help fill out forms and answer questions about the financial aid process.

Schoeneman said he hopes this group will act as a mediator between the financial aid office and students, who may view the office as unhelpful and the process intimidating.

Judicial affairs advocates will walk students through the judicial hearing process. Advocates will be trained to understand the intricacies of the University's judicial process, as well as the Student Code of Conduct and the Guide to Student Rights and Responsibilities.

"Having a fellow student walk you through the process, and knowing what to expect, should take some of the confrontationality out of the hearing board process," Schoeneman said.

Academic affairs advocates will help students figure out what forms are needed to declare a major. The division also will help students handle problems with professors and teaching assistants.

Though SAS may not be fully operational until the end of the semester, it already has handled a few cases. Recently it helped a graduate student who sought the help of the SA about difficulties with a professor.

The student issues advocates will act as a catch-all encompassing any aspect of student life not addressed by the other three groups. Schoeneman said he hopes the group will help with problems ranging from ISN difficulties to finding a work-study job.

Patricia McGaa, the assistant vice president of the academic affairs advocates, said GW's diverse student population warrants a division that handles problems not directly related to subjects such as academics or financial aid.

Stepping Down from the Ivory Tower

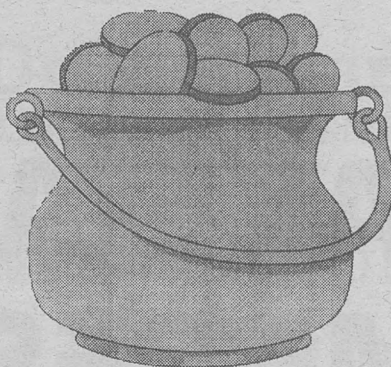
And both Schoeneman and McGaa said they understand students' negative perceptions of the SA may hinder the ability of the SAS to help students.

"I understand the 'Ivory Tower' perception, and the best thing for me to do is to come down from the Ivory Tower and encourage people to come to the SA," McGaa said. "If people are uncomfortable coming (to the SA office), I'll go to them. When you are able to impact a student's everyday life, the Ivory Tower gets torn down."

Schoeneman's plans for a "massive public awareness drive" for SAS — including setting up tables in J Street to inform students of the service, going to residence halls to learn students' concerns and asking for students to participate in the advocacy service.

"The only way we are going to shake the stigma is to produce," Schoeneman said.

Financial Assistance & Study Abroad



If you receive ANY financial assistance and are planning on studying abroad during the spring 1998 semester you are required to attend this session.

Where:

Marvin Center Room 406

When:

Wednesday, October 29th at 3:30 pm

What do you have?

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Board of Trustees Scholarships?
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For more information, please contact the Office for Study Abroad at 994-1649.

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TO SCHEDULE YOUR SITTING**

West calls for death of white supremacy

from p. 1

West said his "hope" has a sense of history tied to a struggle, and this historical struggle plays an important part in America.

"I don't call for the death of America. We've still got relatively free speech, that's a blessed thing ... There's still some hope for America, but ... you cannot be optimistic about America," West said.

"America grew big, grew old, without ever growing up ... If certain things do not die in America - homophobia, white supremacy, male supremacy, then we are in very deep trouble in America."

West expressed apprehension about America's future. But West said the future could be saved through hope.

"The framework (of *Restoring Hope*) is one of trying to ensure that a dialogue exemplifying a democratic sensibility goes far in the next century," he said.

West linked democracy to jazz music. He likened an individual's voice to a jazz musician's individual music. Jazz music tries to get something out, as an individual should try to do with the voice, West said.

"What jazz was able to do, in form and content, was display and depict democracy in action," he said. "You cannot be a great jazz musician without discovering your individual place."

West is a professor of African-American studies at Harvard University and co-authored *Race Matters*.

Check us out on the web at:

www.gwhatchet.com

**Do you want to be a
(Campus Tour Guide)**

**Well, come to one of
our information
meetings!!!**

Tuesday, October 28

7pm in the
Visitor Center

Wednesday, October 29

8pm in the
Visitor Center

Thursday, October 30

4pm in the
Thurston Piano Lounge

Questions? Call the Visitor Center at 994-6602

SA's Academic Update helps students online

GW students now can access the Academic Update online starting Monday Oct. 27.

The update provides course and professor evaluations collected by the Student Association at the end of last semester. The new World Wide Web site will include information about more than 900 courses offered at the University.

The SA Computer Affairs

Committee transcribed last semester's data, said Alex Diacre, computer affairs committee chair.

The efforts of the SA will give students greater accessibility to the survey results and conserve money that would have been used to print the information, Diacre said.

The update is accessible at <http://sa.gwu.edu/au>

-Shruti Daté

GW GREEK WEEK '97

ANIMAL'S HOUSE

Monday
October 27th

The Biggest and the Best Contest
Colonial Commons
8PM-12AM

Tuesday
October 28th

Cafe on the Quad
12-4PM

Wednesday
October 29th

Trick O'Treating with Kids
meet in MC 402
3-6PM

Thursday
October 30th

Movie at West End Theatre
Mystery Movie!!!
West End Theatre
7-9:30PM

Friday
October 31st

Crazy Games
The Quad
12-4PM



BPU hosts Black Female Appreciation Week

by Eric Ladley
Hatchet Reporter

Black Female Appreciation Week featured events varying from Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority's Miss Freshman Pageant Oct. 19 to a bus trip to the Million Woman March in Philadelphia Oct. 25 in celebration of black women on campus.

The week's climax was a Black Female Appreciation Dinner in the Marvin Center Colonial Commons Friday. It featured poetry recited by Black People's Union Vice President Dauda Griffin and master of ceremonies and Alpha Phi Alpha member Chanler Langham.

During the dinner, BPU President James Allen read a Bible chapter describing virtuous women, blind keyboard player Johannes Demos played an Ethiopian song

entitled "I Love You" and Langham recited a self-composed poem entitled "Strong Black Woman."

Last year, the celebration of black women was a single dinner, in contrast to the week of activities this year.

Students were invited to attend a Black People's Union meeting to kick off the week and a breast cancer awareness discussion Tuesday. The Breast Cancer Awareness Forum explained to the five-member audience how to give self breast exam.

Anisa Latif, a BPU member, said more should have been done to promote this informative event. "The word was not spread as it should have been."

A Miss Freshman Pageant was held to showcase the intellect and charity work of its four contestants,

Latif said.

AKA member Autumn Saxton-Ross said the pageant also helped the freshmen adjust to college life. "It is not just a beauty pageant," Saxton-Ross said. "We stress the overall campus experience."

The contestants carried out community service as mentors at Slowe Elementary School and Miriam's Kitchen, performed a talent, recited a Maya Angelou poem in synchronization and discussed political issues.

Beauty pageant winner Iris Allen addressed violence in society. "We need to get rappers to channel their negative energy and work toward a positive solution," she said.

Allen received a \$150 book scholarship as first prize, and runner-up Conair Guiliames received a \$75 book scholarship.

Lisa Muhammad, author of *Flowing like a River, Raging Like a Flood*, also spoke during the week about the meaning of sisterhood.

"You first must be a sister to yourself ... you must look into the mirror and embrace your whole self," Muhammad said. "Most men and women do not take time for reflection. You must really look into the mirror to the point where the reflection looks back at you."

Muhammad said once women accept themselves, they must accept each other.

"Women are insecure. They are always waiting for each other's faults to show, waiting for something to happen. This comes from inside dissatisfaction," she said. "People have problems with others because they have problems with themselves."

Muhammad said women must treat each other with respect or men will not respect them.

"The black woman is disrespected so much, that it is almost considered a norm, even a characteristic of our society," Langham said at the dinner.

"Nobody makes entertainment like black people, not whites, Mexicans, Asians, Jews, Indians and not even Africans. This is because we are the only culture of people with music that calls our women 'bitches,' 'hos,' 'sluts' and 'hootchie mommas,'" he added.

"First we have to appreciate ourselves. Then we can appreciate each other. Then we can be appreciated by others," Latif said.

"(Women) are the beginning, end and future to our survival," Langham said.

DST gala, fundraiser fight sickle cell anemia

The Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Mu Beta chapter, will host the Crimson and Cream Charity Gala Nov. 1 in the Marvin Center Ballroom. Donations requested are \$15 per person, \$25 per couple and \$100 for a corporation or organization. Proceeds will benefit the Sickle Cell Disease Association of Greater Washington, which provides services free of charge. The disease predominantly strikes people of African descent, DST President Tameshiah Murphy said.

The gala will feature a dinner, cash bar and a silent auction. DST is still looking for contributions for the auction, Murphy said.

The viewing of the items up for auction will be at 8 p.m., and the dinner and silent auction will take place at 9 p.m.

For more information, call the Crimson Connection hot line at 676-4633.

Tickets can be purchased on the Marvin Center ground floor from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

—Monique L. Harding

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Diary of a Sunday afternoon: watching soccer in the rain

Instead of telling you the moral at the end of the story, I am going to let you know what it is now.

women's soccer Don't make decisions more complex than deciding what to eat for breakfast when you have just woken up.

Now I can tell the story. It begins with me trying to find a ride to the women's soccer team's home match against Dayton on Sunday. Finding a ride to the team's "home" field in Loudon County, Va. is always an interesting problem, usually involving hitching a ride with someone associated with the team who is going to the game.

So here's how I spent my Sunday. Don't laugh.

9:48 a.m. I receive a phone call from Jason Guy, who works for Sports Information and does statistics and press for the women's soccer team. He informs me that if I want to get to the game, I should be at the Smith Center at 10 a.m. (Yes, just 12 minutes later).

Groggily looking around my room (I have just woken up), I am totally befuddled by the conversation I have just had on the phone.

9:52 a.m. Since I have only seen the team play once this season, I decide that I really want to go. I hastily throw on some clothes, oblivious to what is going on outside of my cozy room in Francis Scott Key. I then start to walk fairly quickly to the Smith Center, noting in my dazed state that it is raining and sort of cold.

9:58 a.m. I find my ride and hop in the car.

10:05 a.m. Slowly, the cobwebs clear from my head and I realize what I have just gotten myself into. The game will not start until 1 p.m., and I have three hours of waiting in front of me. Add to that the fact that it is miserable, cold and rainy, and I am becoming quite upset at myself.

"At least I don't have to play soccer in this stuff," I tell myself.

10:40 a.m. We get to the field. Yea, only two hours and twenty minutes until the game!

10:55 a.m. I put the corner flags on South Riding Field. My feet are getting really wet.

11:10 a.m. I start reading selections from *Walden* by Henry David Thoreau, and I am getting pretty bored now.

12:15 p.m. After an uneventful lunch at Wendy's, we return to the field, where both teams have started to warm up. I see Jason, who doesn't believe I came to the game given the fact that the weather is absolutely horrible.

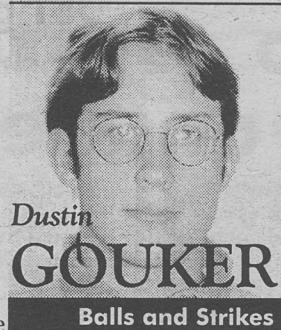
"I was considering just giving you the books and letting you be the official scorer for the game," he tells me. I stand shivering in my sweatshirt and windbreaker, while everyone else is apparently a lot smarter than me, since they all had the foresight to wear 20 layers of clothing.

1:02 p.m. The game starts. Now I have something to distract me from how cold and wet my feet are. At least there is a tent over the scorer's table that I can stand under.

2:45 p.m. The game is over, and GW has won.

4:00 p.m. I get back to the Hatchet, where I evaluate my day and begin to dry off. I am really wet, and I will probably have to throw away my shoes and socks. But I did get to see the women's soccer team beat Dayton, and I have enough material to write a decent story, and perhaps a sort of funny column.

I guess it wasn't a really bad day, but it probably would have been a lot better if I had just gone back to sleep.



Dustin GOUKER
Balls and Strikes

GW earns two important wins, Smith breaks scoring record

by Dustin Gouker and Maureen Benitz
Hatchet Sports Writers

women's soccer As the season winds down, when many games translate into must-win situations, a team almost always looks to its stars to put it into the win column.

That's what the GW women's soccer team did this weekend when it looked to senior Chemar Smith to lead it to two huge wins over Atlantic 10 rivals Xavier and Dayton at South Riding Field.

In the two games, Smith figured into all four goals her team scored and registered two goals and an assist.

With her goal Friday against Xavier, Smith became GW's all-time scoring leader, surpassing Diane Kelly's record 96 points. Smith now has 101 points in her career.

The wins also were extremely important to the team, which virtually guaranteed itself a trip to the A-10 Tournament. GW (10-5-2, 7-2 A-10) entered the weekend in third place in the conference, but left assured of at least a tie for second with Xavier.

"We played well against two great teams this weekend," head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski said. "Those are two of the teams that are going to be at the (Atlantic 10) Conference Tournament."

GW 2, Dayton 0

Playing in a steady rain and below average temperatures, the Colonial women shut out the Flyers at South Riding Field Sunday afternoon.

With the weather affecting both the players and the field and acting as a major role in the game, Higgins-Cirovski felt her team adapted to the conditions better than Dayton (12-3, 6-3 A-10).

"We had a game plan that was going to work on the surface today," Higgins-Cirovski said. "We tried to play the ball forward with one touch and made sure we played in their end rather than our end."

Smith was able to lead GW through its muddy and torn up home field with a win by playing a part in both her team's goals.

"We just tried to stay mentally focused," Smith said. "In a game like this, anything can happen."

Smith proved anything really can happen. She took a shot from 10 yards out on the right endline in the 22nd minute that should only have passed in front of Dayton's goal. But Dayton defender Jenny Davin deflected the ball into the net to give GW the game-winning goal.

"They were only playing with three backs, and with our two strikers (Smith and junior Jane Andersen), we just wanted to put it up there so we could take them on with fewer people in the backfield," Higgins-Cirovski said.

Senior Traci Jensen also stepped up for the Colonial women, making six saves in an



Tyson Trish/editor in chief
Chemar Smith's weekend of two goals, one assist gave her 101 career points, making her GW's all-time scoring leader.

extremely muddy goal box.

"I just had to go out there and fight that much harder because you never know what's going to happen with the puddles and the rain on the field," Jensen said.

Smith was able to put the game away late in the second half. Andersen made a beautiful crossing pass in the 69th minute, which Smith headed into the bottom left corner of the goal to make the score 2-0.

GW 2, Xavier 1

GW defeated Xavier by a score of 2-1 at South Riding Field Friday afternoon.

The win was a big one for the team in terms of standings in the A-10, but the game also signified a momentous occasion in GW soccer as senior Chemar Smith became the program's all-time leading scorer.

The game went down to the last minute, as GW was able to score with only 41 seconds left. Smith assisted fellow senior Carri Sellers in scoring the game-winning goal.

Xavier was the first team to get on the board when senior Amanda Gruber scored unassisted from the left side in the 37th minute.

"They had two great strikers," Higgins-Cirovski said. "They're deadly. Our defense did a great job on them."

In the 70th minute of the game, Smith

broke the scoring record when she scored without an assist from 15 yards out, tying the score at 1-1.

"She (Chemar) played really inspired this weekend," Higgins-Cirovski said.

After Smith's goal, neither team was able to convert on any scoring opportunities until Sellers' goal in the final minute.

Chemar's Countdown

After breaking the all-time points record, Chemar Smith needs three more goals and three more assists to become GW's leader in goals and assists.

The records:
Goals: Diane Kelly, 44 (1986-'87)
Assists: Kristin Davidson, 19 (1993-'96)

Next game: Friday vs. Temple

Sports Briefs

Koul, Mescheriakov honored by preseason magazines

Dick Vitale's *College Basketball Yearbook* and *Street and Smith's* magazines both bestowed preseason honors on GW's Yegor Mescheriakov and Alexander Koul.

men's basketball Vitale's *College Basketball Yearbook* named Mescheriakov to its first team All-Atlantic 10 Primetime Players, while Koul was named to the second team. The magazine also ranked the GW men's basketball team 30th in its Top 40 preseason poll.

Street and Smith's named Mescheriakov a preseason All-American, while the 7-1 Koul was recognized as the top-ranked center in the country.

AU hosting conference on sports merchandising

Sports Perspectives International will be holding a conference on minorities in sports merchandising, licensing, manufacturing and procurement at American University, Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

sports conference The conference, entitled "Elevating the Playing Field," is open to GW students. Admission is free with a valid student ID. The conference will span two days and will feature workshops hosted by representatives from the NHL, NBA, NFL, NCAA, Major League Baseball and the Washington Wizards.

For information and registration call SPI at (202) 882-9265.

-Dave Mann

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Claire Duggan/senior photo editor
Matt Ferry (right) and the GW men's soccer team dropped two more A-10 matches this weekend. The Colonials are now 2-6-1 in the conference.

Colonials fall to surprising Xavier, Dayton on the road

by Claire Duggan
Senior Sports Writer

The GW men's soccer team lost two games on the road this weekend to Atlantic 10 rivals Xavier and Dayton, both of which are having surprisingly good seasons.

Xavier is now 7-1 in the A-10 conference, while Dayton is 6-3. The Flyers finished the season undefeated at home after beating GW.

In the preseason A-10 coaches' poll, Xavier was predicted to finish eighth, while Dayton was expected to finish 10th out of the 12 teams in the conference. Last year, Xavier finished 2-8 in the A-10. Dayton finished 6-5.

The Colonials are now 4-11-1 overall, 2-6-1 in conference play and have

two games left in the season.

Ben Ferry had two assists in this weekend's matches. He only needed one, however, to break the record held by Marcelo Valencia (1991-1994) for all-time assists. Ferry now has 42 career assists.

Dayton 3, GW 1

Omar Sigtryggsson scored his eleventh goal of the season Sunday against Dayton, but it was not enough to get a win over the Flyers.

Sigtryggsson scored the Colonials' lone goal at the 24-minute mark when Dayton already was up 2-0. Dayton scored its first goal in the 15th minute and scored again just a minute later.

Ben Ferry assisted on the goal by passing the ball across the box to Sigtryggsson. It was Ferry's 42nd

career assist.

Flyer Emmanuel Ayim, who scored the first goal of the game, also scored Dayton's third goal in the 68th minute.

Xavier 3, GW 2

The Colonials fell to the Musketeers Friday on a road trip through Ohio.

In the first half, Matt Ferry scored a goal only half a minute after Xavier scored the first goal of the match. Ferry was assisted by Ben Digger and his brother, Ben Ferry.

Ben Ferry's assist on this goal broke GW's record for all-time assists.

Craig Jones scored late in the 88th minute with an assist from Scott Zmrahl, but Xavier was able to hold on for the win.

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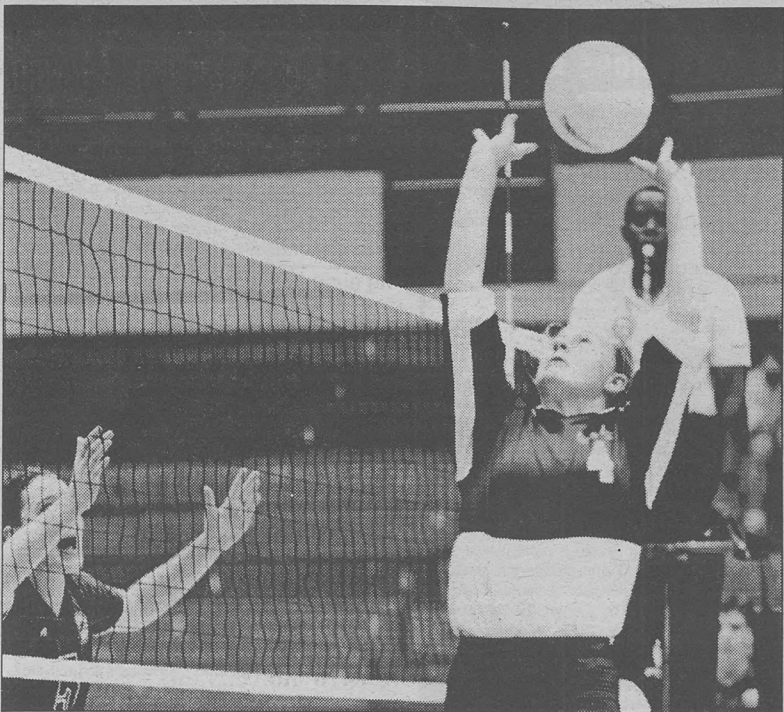


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TOYOTA | everyday



Tyson Trish/editor in chief

Setter Jill Levey had 70 assists in losses to Fordham and Virginia Tech, as the Colonial women ended a six-game road trip.

GW closes road trip with losses at Fordham, Va. Tech

by Jamie Lin
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW women's volleyball team ended its three-week road trip with a five-game losing streak, falling to Fordham University Wednesday and Virginia Tech Saturday.

The Colonial women will be happy to play on their home court this Wednesday night against George Mason University. It is also "Nike Night," where the first 500 attendees will receive free T-shirts.

The road has taken its toll on the team, especially with all the Atlantic 10 teams playing competitively and being evenly matched.

"There are no gimmies in the conference," Homan said. "From start to finish there are no easy matches, so you have to be rested, prepared and ready to play on game day."

In addition to worrying about their opponents and memorizing their game plans, the players must keep up with their studies.

"Traveling three weeks in mid-October and going through midterms is really tough, but that's part of being a student athlete," Homan said. "For our youth, we just haven't experienced that on the road together, and it's just really draining to travel week after week."

It was the performance of a freshman that Homan said she felt was the highlight of the week.

"Julie Jahnke just really had an incredible week," Homan said. "She played very much more explosively, confidently and aggressively than she has at any point in time during the season so far."

Virginia Tech 3, GW 1

Although the Colonial women lost 15-7, 15-10, 12-15 and 15-10 to Virginia Tech, Homan said she thought it was the best game they've played since the first weekend of the road trip.

Ever since the five-game loss to Rhode Island, the team's confidence has been shaken, but in the match against the Hokies, team members

showed reflections of their old selves.

"For the first time last night I felt that we were playing very confidently in different spurts through the match, so I was really happy with that," Homan said.

The match brought the Colonial women's season record to 14-10 overall and 5-7 in A-10 play.

Crystal Akens played one of her best matches of the season with a team-high 15 kills and a game-high 18 digs. Jahnke contributed another 10 kills, while Jill Levey added 15 digs.

Fordham 3, GW 0

The Colonial women were swept by the same Fordham team they beat 3-1 in the teams' first meeting, Sept. 17 at the Smith Center.

"I thought that Fordham played very similarly to the first time we played them," Homan said. "I thought that we just didn't play as well."

GW was plagued by unforced errors at inopportune times. The team also has gotten into the habit of starting its matches slowly.

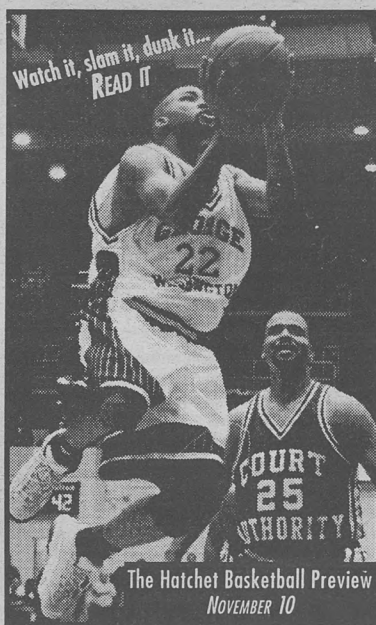
"We've had a tendency not to get out of the blocks very fast, and then we play really hard, but it always seems like the other team has an advantage just because of the hole that we dug," Homan said.

Against the Rams, GW began the match with a 15-6 loss in the first game. Although the last two games were closer, the Colonial women proceeded to lose them both, 16-14 and 15-10 respectively.

Suzana Manole led the team with her 12 kills, and Jahnke had 11 kills and a .429 attack percentage. Overall, though, the team's attack percentage was only .093.

Homan said she felt the team lacked the confidence to play more aggressively and push through adverse situations.

"The athletes have been working very hard when things are going well, and then at times our confidence seems very frail," Homan said. "In the game of volleyball, if you let down for two minutes, the other team can be up by five or six points, and it makes it very hard to work out of that hole."



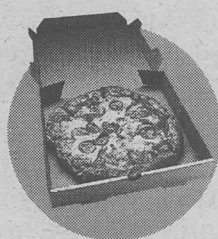
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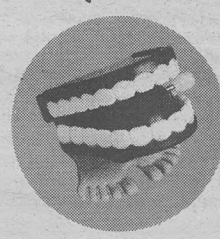
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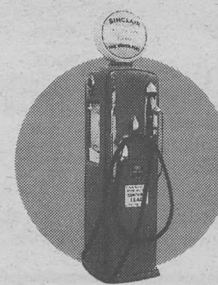


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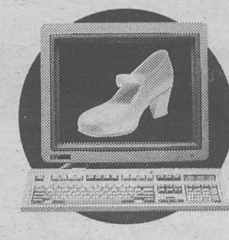


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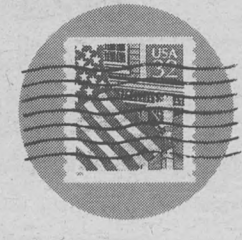
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0915

ACROSS

- 1 Amo, —, amat (Latin practice)
- 5 College prep exam
- 9 Thin and bony
- 14 Singer-actress Lorna
- 15 "Picnic" playwright
- 16 Daddy Warbucks's little girl
- 17 Prefix with phobia
- 18 Years and years
- 19 Get together
- 20 Demonstrate affection like a plumber?
- 23 Saharalike
- 24 — Khan (ex of Rita Hayworth)
- 25 Place to park a car
- 29 French cheese
- 31 Krazy — of the comics
- 34 "Tiny" Albee character
- 35 Tugboat sound
- 36 Prefix with dynamic
- 37 What a plumber says to noisy kids?
- 40 Days before big events
- 41 Bands' bookings
- 42 Preferred invitees
- 43 TV room
- 44 Therefore
- 45 Vertebral columns

DOWN

- 1 "Woe is me!"
- 2 Lots of
- 3 60's hairdo
- 4 Put away
- 5 South Dakota's capital
- 6 Very white
- 7 Lambs: Lat.
- 8 Experiment
- 9 Charles de —
- 10 Bother
- 11 Purdue, e.g.: Abbr.
- 12 Evening, informally
- 13 Golfer's gadget
- 21 Made a border
- 22 Port-au-Prince's land
- 25 Stared openly
- 26 Breathing
- 46 Exploit
- 47 Gloomy guy
- 48 Declines, as a plumber?
- 56 Where Leonardo was born
- 57 Oklahoma city
- 58 Atmosphere
- 59 Part of the pelvis
- 60 Sicilian blower
- 61 Ribald
- 62 "E pluribus unum," e.g.
- 63 Like a busybody
- 64 Dummies' replies

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	A	N	E	S	F	R	A	T	R	I	M	E
E	Q	U	A	L	R	A	G	A	I	R	A	S
C	U	R	R	Y	F	A	V	O	R	V	A	C
K	A	E	L	A	N	I	G	E	N	R	E	
M	I	N	T	C	O	N	D	I	T	I	O	N
A	L	B	E	E	E	L	O	I	S	E		
L	E	E	R	A	T	I	O	N	R	T	E	S
A	I	R	L	O	T	N	E	T	A	L	E	
S	A	G	S	W	A	F	D	A	R	N	I	T
O	P	E	R	A	S	C	A	G	E	S		
B	A	S	I	L	R	A	T	H	B	O	N	E
E	N	T	R	Y	I	R	R	O	R	A	L	
A	G	E	E	S	A	G	E	A	D	V	I	C
K	L	E	E	S	C	U	D	D	E	N	T	E
S	O	D	S	T	E	E	S	T	R	E	S	S

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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48	49			50	51			52	53	54	55	
56				57				58				
59				60				61				
62				63				64				

Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|
| 27 Get ready to be picked | 44 Igloo dweller | 50 High schooler |
| 28 One-spots | 45 Half a weekend | 51 "I'm — you!" |
| 29 Beatnik's drum | 46 Not abridged | 52 Voting district |
| 30 Paddles | 47 Procures | 53 Meal on Maui |
| 31 Enter, as computer data | 48 Where fodder is stored | 54 Mezz. alternative |
| 32 Got up | 49 Monogram unit: Abbr. | 55 Paths |
| 33 Praises loudly | | 56 Energy |
| 35 Branch offshoot | | |
| 36 "— Wanna Do" (Sheryl Crow hit) | | |
| 38 Monsters | | |
| 39 Run out, as a subscription | | |

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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